Sor tembergs—we could hear them founder on all sides of the like the report of a cause on. Reached Upernayle on the 24th, and found that the Yantie had left. Was carbettained headers by by the Governor and Minister were the Yantie and the Governor and Minister were the Yantie and the graduated we started for St. slotnes, and siter a quick, uneventual voyage reached there on the 13th, the health of the party being excellent.

NEW-YOR

AN UNE YORN MAN SHOT.

A TALK WITH LIEUTENANT GARLINGTON. Soon after the Yantic dropped anchor in the bay a TRIBUNE reporter boarded the vessel and had a "Murder." Before they could go to the assistance talk with Lieutenant Garlington. He is rather of the wounded man be had staggered slight and short of figure and is apparently across the street and fallen dead in the hardly rugged enough to endure the hardships of of No. 208 two others rushed out, one calling to the an Arctic campaign. The members of the party, he other, "Don't give it away, Redy; stick together." When said, were all well and had bad a comfortable yeysge from St. Johns, although the vessel had been delayed a few days by southwesterly gales. To questions touching the wrecking of the Proteus and the retreat to Upernavik The policeman and Matthias pursued the man to Housion Lieutenant Garlington was somewhat re- st, where he turned and ran to Stanton-st. There he was Inetant to reply, preferring, he said, to give captured and taken to the police station. When the efficer the reasons for his actions to the authorities at the reasons for his actions to the authorities at Washington. Yet his answers to several questions served to explain a number of points about which there had been some discussion. One of the chief there had been some discussion of the chief there had been some discussion. One of the chief there had been some discussion of the chief there had been some discussion. One of the chief there had been some discussion of the chief there had been some discussion. One of the chief there had been some discussion of the chief there had been some discussion of the chief the chief there had been some discussion of the chief there had been some discuss of these was whether or not he received while at St. Johns the supplementary instructions sent him by General Hazen, directing him to land his stores at Lite Boat Cove, near Littleton Island, on his way north before encountering the ice in Smith "No," said Lieutenant Garlington in effect, "I received no instructions while at St. Johns. The only communication I had with the Government was in the form of dispatches, asking and an-

"Your original orders allowed you to use some discretion, did they not, as to how far north you should push before establishing a base of supplies? Yes; that was the general tenor of the orders, 1 believe.

"Why did you not wait at Littleton Island, on your retreat, for the Yantic, which, according to your agreement with Commander Wildes, was to come to that point, and which did arrive there a few days after you started south?"

We were influenced by many reasons, which I shall give in full in my report. The main one was, we did not believe it possible for the Yantie to fulfil her part of the agreement and get to Lattleton Island. This opinion was based on the condition of the ice and on the recollection of the difficulty which the Proteus had experienced on her voyage

"So that you did not deem it advisable to attempt to establish a colony there for the relief of Greely if he should get so far south ?"

"To establish a colony was out of the question if we were not sure that the Yantic would reach us. We saved from the Proteus 600 rations in addition to the supplies necessary for the party on its retreat to Upernavik. These 600 rations we cached on the Grinnell Land coast a little south of Cape Sibine, where they will be available for Greely if he reaches that point. I do not know how many rations the Yanuc could have left with us if we had waited for her, but not enough, probably, to have enabled us to remain. There would have been two parties in distress instead of one had we done so, and we could not have helped Greely. We got more supplies out of the Proteus, but they were lost through the rec."

GREFLY'S PROSPECTS OF ESCAPE. "What do you think Greely's chances of escaping

That is a difficult question to answer. The conditions of the ice change from day to day and even from hour to hour, so that it is impossible to estimate his chaoces. He was to leave Lody Franklin Bay not later than the 1st of September, and I suppose he did so. He will find the supplies which he Neptune left intact, and he will also be able to use two-thirds of the provisions left of Carer island by the Nares Expedition. Originalso be able to use two-thirds of the provisions left at Carey island by the Nares Expedition. Origin-ally there were 3,500 ration, there, and I estimated that two-thirds of the pround be used. Greeky will also find a what boat there, if he gets so far south In addition to the 800 rations which we left on the Grinnell Land coast we cached a quantity of fur eletions. We do not know the consision of on the Grinnell Land coast we cached a quantity of fur clothing. We do not know the condition of Groely's men and that is another most important factor in the calculation of his chances. If he reaches Littleton Island he may be able to divide his party np among the E-quimaux along the Greenfand coast and get some help in that way."

"You place no confidence in the stories from Esquimau sources of diasters to the party 4"

Newburg, Sept. 29.—An accident ascured to the stories from Esquimau sources of diasters to the party 4"

Tou piace to communicate to file party for most the sightest. It was very foolish to send these reports to the United Stat's, for they were about on their face. One of these rumors was current in St. Joans before we called north, and I did not think it of sufficient importance to report it. not think it of sufficient importance to report it. Only needless alarm and auxiety would have been You have been severely criticised for not estab-

hishing a base of supplies on your way north, and to not having done more for the relief of Greeky."

"Well, I have my report blocked one and as soon as possible in the later of the later of

facts."
"The log of the Proteus."
"That's another point. The log of the Proteus, as it was telegraphed to a New-York paper, was no leg at all but, to the best of my behel, was compiled from Captain Price's diary, most of which was written after we had returned to St. Johns. It was published as such in a St. Johns paper."

HOPE FOR THE GREELY EXPEDITION.

LETTER PROM SIR GEORGE S. NARES, COMMANDER OF THE ENGLISH EXPEDITION OF 1875. From The London Times.

I beg that you will aslow me to send, through

I beg that you will ariow me to send, through the columns of The Times, a few encouraging and hopeful word to the friends and relations of the men composing the Greek, United States Government, are the Expedition. Arctic authorities have ever been extremely anxions on account of the isolated position of those explorers, but there is not yet cause for despair.

Waen, in the autumn of last year, the party at Discovery Eas realized that redef had failed to reach them, Legitemant Greeky would at once bushed his remaining lone year stock of necessaries. The position being a peculiarly favorable one for large game would probably enable him to save a considerable quantity of meat, but no other article is obtainable; he would, therefore, in the event of no relief arriving, have an insufficient supply of food to last his men until August, 1884, the carriest date a vessel could possibly reach Discovery Easy if she failed to do sa during the present summer. He would know that on his line of retrent south there still remained a large proportion of the provision-left at convenient positions by the Alert and Discovery, arranged for the maintenance of the crews of those vessels and they been compelled to retreat without their ships. He would further lake it for granted that, even if ne did not find a relieiship waiting for him at the southern engance of Smith's Sound, alchinomal supplies of pravisions would be landed there for his use; therefore, although a boat journey among toe is at all times a forforn hope and is only undertaken as a last resource, we may conclude that, as carry as last autumn, he determined to retreat south in his boats ween the fee broke up in July of the present summer, without waiting for the arrival of the relief vessel.

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his boats when the fee broke up in July of the present summer, without waiting for the arrival of the relief vessel.

The first difficulty would be to cross Lady Franklin Sound, ten miles wine, but with provisions advanced in the spring, this part of the journey would probably be accomplished before the first week of Angust. By that time Kennedy Channel would be comparatively free of tee, and few trombles need be expected a hile proceeding south along the coast of the Jodge Daly promontory. At the southern end of that land, in latitude 850 and the longer with no large game during south along the coast of the Jodge Daly promontory. At the southern end of that land, in latitude 850 and the few hours we were detained in the neighborhood, inc remains of a large ancient Esquinnary encampage in proved that it is not an unfavorable hunting locality. Multima would be known to Gre ly. Fifteen miles further south as e left a cache of 240 rations, sufficient to last his men for at least ten days, and we may reasonably his trait, with this supply, in addition to his own resources, he would be embled to accomplish the specially difficult forty index of the route before reaching Case Hawks, it latitude 750 30, where he would find a most and a supply of bisenits. Then the party would be sixty miles from Cape Sabine, where they would know that there was 240 rations in cache, and where additional supplies were landed by the relief expedition hast summer before they returned home. We knew that late in the season any strong westerly gale will open a passage between the ice and the land, and that the boats would meet with no very rough sea. It would, therefore, he hard indeed, Cape Sabine once reached, if an opportunity did not ofter for crossing the entrance of Santin Serial, and gaining Fort Foulke; there Esquins any would probably be met with, and certainly large duantales of remdeer. As the Alert and Disservey in 1876 dud not succeed in erossing from Grimed Land to Cape Sabine, and are revenued and maked in reaching Port Foulk

LIABILITY OF EXPRESSMEN.

Justice Parker, of the Third District Court,

scaffling in their lower ballway at 12:30 o'clock this morning, and then a single platel shot and a cry of thirty-five years old, and seems gutter. Immediately after the man had left the doorway the pistol shot was fired Robert Matthias, who keeeps a liquor store at No. 206 Forsyth-st., jumped through the

shooting. No weapon was found about him.

Meanwhile the body of the murdered man remained in the guiter where he had fallen, until Thomas Dalton, of No. 197 Bowery, picked him up and took him into "Matchias's higher stere. There it was discovered that the wound which caused the mac's death was in the side, the builet taking an upward causes and piereing the heart. There was nothing found about him to indicate his dentity. A pair of plated sleeve-stude bore the initial ictie. "B." He was dressed as a mechanic, wearing simply a pair of trousers and a bline cotten jumper. A number of persons followed the body to the station, but none of them could dentify the man. Robert Mattanas told a Triutuse reporter after the sacoung that he was positive that the prisoner was one of the in m who ran from the hallway after the wounded man had stagged a decrease the street. He saw the other man throw something in the gutter as he field, but what it was be could not say. When the men left the hallway they separated.

Thomas Dallon was also confident that the prisoner was separated. omas Dallon was also confident that the prisoner was

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twen'y four hours. Washington, Sept. 29 .- Light showers have prevailed in the Lake region, New-England and the Middle States, and fair weather continues in the Southern States, Onio Valley and Northwest. Tue temperature has fallen from 5, to 100 in New-England and the Middle States, with northerly winds.

For the Middle Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather and local raise, falling barometer, slight rise in temperature.

For New-England threatening weather and rain, lower barometer, stationary or lower temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept. 30-1 a. m.- The movement for the barometer yesterday was neward and downward. Clear, fair and cloudy weather prevailed. The tempe: ature ranged between 63° and 49°, the average 656 kg2 being 22 higher than on the corresponding day last year and 74g higher than on Friday. Clear or far weather, with slight changes in tempera-ture may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

NEW PHASE OF THE RATE WAR.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- No change occurred

TURERS-ACITON OF THE UNIONS. There is indication of an approaching bitter fight between the cigar manufacturers and the cigar makers over the enforcement of the but probibiling the manufacture of cigars in tenement houses, which was passed at the last session of the Legislature, and which goes into effect on October 1. There are some twenty-five firms engaged in tenement-house eigar manufacturing, and they employ in the aggregate about 5,000 men, women and children. The eggar-makers' unions are determined that the law shall be entoreed, and they are making arrangements for the vigorous presecution of any manufacturers who may attempt to evade the law.

B. F. Lichienstein, of Lichtenstein Brothers, said: Tue law is a plain infringement on the right of the individual citizen to work how and where he pleases and we hold that it is unconstitutional. All the manufacturers will stop their tenement-house work on Monday until the question of constitutionality of the law is settled. I think the enforcement of the law will work great injury to the cigar trade of New-York by making it impossible for us to manufacture the lowmaking it impossible for us to manufacture the low-grade cigars as cheaply as they can be manufactured elsewhers. Some of the manufacturers have made alon arrangements as they could under the law to keep be people at work, but they have been so terrorized by the trades unionists that I doubt it any considerable number of them will work after October I, except it see that can be accommodated in the shors, I should say that from 5,000 to 6,000 persons are em-ployed in the tenench houses, and the greater part of them will be out of work."

Mr. Straiton, of Straiton & Storms, whose work is all

them will be out of work."

Mr. Straiton, of Straiton & Storms, whose work is all "shop work," expressed himself as strongly in favor of the enf-reement of the law. In answer to an inquiry as to whether he considered the tenement-house system prejudicial to the general health, he said: "If you had ever been farough a tenement house where eights and ever been farough a tenement house where eights an amountained, you would never have asked such a question. If this system is biotted out eight manufacturing will again become a respectable business. So far from hydring the become a respectable business. So far from injuring trade of New-York, I talink it will be

become a respectable business. So far from injuring the trade of New York, I think it will be a positive benefit."

The Progressive Union has appointed a committee to look after any volation of the law. The International Union is also active. Governor Builer, of Massacausetts, has elauthed his willingness to argue the constitutionality of the law should that question come op. S. Straker, president of the International Union, said:

"If perfect organization and bienty of money can secure the enforcement of the law it will be enforced. I have seen the iterath authorities, but they say they can't appoint special inspectors on account of insufficient funds. We have offered to pay that special inspectors if they are appointed. The enforcement of the law will not only keep all the present force employed, but will make room for 3,000 other eight makers. The tenement-house becopic can't work eighteen hours aday and all day Sunday as they do now."

At the sanitary Bureau Mr. Strasser's request to have special inspectors appointed at the expanse of the Cigar-makers. International Union was not entertalled. Doubl was expressed as to the valinity of the law which does not recognize the Board of Health while it directs some of its servints to do certain work. The inspectors have not been instructed specially in this case by the Sanitary Bureau, but in all probability taey will be advised to comply strictly with the law until a test case has been decibed.

Frecerick Heller, secretary of the Cigarmakers' Progressive Union, presimed over a large meeting of cigarmakers at trying Hall inst night. It was annonmeed that the committee having the matter in charge for the Progressive Union would be in session on Monday at No. 427 second-ave. A circular which had been issued by the United Chair Manutacturers' Association decisring that the enomented basing the matter in charge for the Progressive Union and the tendent in the law and the law.

FAHLURES FOR NINE MONTHS.

FAILURES FOR NINE MONTHS.

The mercantile failures in the United States, reported by R. G. Dun & Co. for the three months ended yesterday, were 1,803 in number, with Habilities aggregating \$52,072,884, against 1,300 with liabilities of only about \$19,000,000 for the corresponding quarter of 1882. There were 314 fallures in Canada, with Habilities of \$3,439,891, for the third quarter of the year. yesterday readered a decision in favor of the plaintiff; in a suit "brougat by Charles H. Preyer for Mrs. Fanny NeKenzie, of this city, againt Eugene Uniterfulli, an expression at No. 10 Jacest. Mrs. McKenzie's trunk was delivered last enumer by the expression at the bier of the Yorkers steamboat line, but versions. The

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

LINGERING GATETY AT TWO RESORTS. THE PRESIDENT AT A WORT-WEDDINGS AND EN-

GAGEMENL LONDON GOSSIP. At a time when society is in a period of translation from country to town, and questions of fur-niture, servants, horses and carriages, and possibly the horrors of rents and of moving, yex the mind, it can hardly be expected that there will be enough going on to save the week from the charge of dulness. The last ven days have richly deserved that accusation, for little has happened in town, and little in the country, where the outposts of society are slowly giving before the keen thrusts of the spears of the Frost King. People are beginning to leave even Lenex, and those that stay are wavering between the attractions of October's tints on a hill-side palette and th temptations of the October weddings, the newly decked stores and the well-appointed homes of the city. Jerome Park will also count for some as an attraction, and yesterday's opening races showed this class to be as numer

ous as ever, several drags going there or to Fleetwood. The feature of the week in the Berkshires was Mrs. Lanter's dancing party on Thursday evening, which wa a spirited gathering. The cool air, the faultless appointments, and the delicate, perhaps somewhat melaucholy, charm of a closing meeting for some amid scenes of s much pleasure, made it an occasion to live afterward in pleasant recollections.

Newport still trims her lamp of gayety, and showed during the week that she was not in the sorry plight of the foolish virgius of old when she went out to meet the President. From Sunday morning, when he attended the United Congregational Church, till Saturday night he was besieged with invitations. The most notable features of the week at Newport were Mrs. J. N. A. Griswold's german and the dinner parties at N. M. Beckwith's, G. P. Wetmore's and George Henry Warren's. The fact that the Casine grounds are to be closed to-morrow, a mosth earlier than usual, is an indication of how soon nearly all the Newport people may be expected back in town. Besides the President there is scarcely a distinguished guest in the place, and two or three dinner par-

ties in one evening take nearly every one available.

There has been a minimum of social excitement in town.

Excepting a wedding, the flitting around of the Corean Embassy, like an elustve rainbow of Oriental dress and color, has been as interesting as anything. Whether o not Corean is to be the fash onable tongue this winter, the natives of Tah Chosun certainly set a good example by requiring even the lowest of their officials to be of the est social class. Even their policemen are aristocratic. The weddings of Miss Brandreth and Mr. Larkin at ing Sing Tuesday, and Miss Potter, daughter of O. B. Potter, and Mr. Geer at Grace Churen, Wednesday, were both interesting to large circles of people. On Thursday there was a wedding at Morris, N. Y., the bride being Miss Anna Lee Morris, daughter of James Rutherford Morris, and the ground Career Pomeroy. It took place in the Morris Memorial Chapel. Another interesting wedding of old family members recently was that of Miss Annie Verplacek Witbeck and W. R. Guthrie at Acquetuck, Cocymans, N. Y., at which there was a gathering of the Verpianeks, Witbecks and Ackermans.

This week the most attractive incident will be the Kean-Boosevelt wedding at Edzabeth on October 4, which seems to be a favorite date for weddings. A year ago Miss Augusta Lectuard and William Sands, Miss Fargo and Mr. Proston and several others were married on that date. On Thursday also occurs the Morristown Assembly, always a gay gathering, and Mr. Lamson and Miss Lidgate will be married in Harlem. On Wednes-day, the 10th, Miss Martin Cowdin, daughter of Mrs. . C. Cowdin, and Robert Lucon will be married at 3:30 p. m. The next day occurs the welling of Mis Grace Purish and Cleveland H. Dodge at Tryington-onthe Husson, and only a pleasant day is needed to make a merry wedding. On the Saturday after occurs the Woodbury-Weid wedding at Par Rockensy, Other weddings soon to occur are the s of Miss Genevieve Andrews, daughter of CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—No change occurred to day in the passenger rate war between Chicago and Ohio River points and intermediate places, our an animouncement made tengal seems to indicate an intention on the part fitte roal making it to extend the war to freight rates; it is as follows: "The Chicago and Eastern Hinrors Rairroat mave withdrawn their bills of lading from the Onio River pool office, and on and after October 1 will issue their own bills of lading from the Onio River pool office, and on and after October 1 will issue their own bills of lading from the onio River pool office, and on and after October 1 will issue their own bills of lading for the continern dispance flag. Applications for rates and information should be made at the office to W. D. Scott, general accur." Nothing more definite than this is known about the matter.

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NEWBURG, Sept. 29.—An accident occurred on the Newburg branch of the Eric Road has ingit at Washingtonvill, in which the fireman, L, neb, was injured, but no farially.

There was no action at Rosendale, on the Wallkill Valley Road, which liquid one man.

KATE CLAXTON'S STOLEN DIAMONDS.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—Kate Claxton brought suit octay against J. E. Kingsley & Co., iesees of the Continental Hotel, for the recovery of \$3,000, time of the Contin

and Amery's song birds continue to arrive, and many expeciant eyes are offined loward the new Opera House. Feenac with have a chance List whiter to show their preservence for the best in the way of music, and it will on a relief to feel that the Academy and the old operas are not inevitable as into, as they have been.

To recall gastronously for a manneal, it may be remarked that Definence's supper room has now a prely ceiting, and the old ano servers so long have at last their reward.

The re has been some gayety in London recently. Last Thurstay occurred the weeding of diss Kaigan, dangater of i.e. Last anyor of foundon, and Mr. Altken. This is said to be the fairly weeding to diss Kaigan, dangater of i.e. Last anyor of foundon, and Mr. Altken. This is said to be the fairly weeding of viss Kaigan, dangater of i.e. Last anyor of foundon, and Mr. Altken. This is said to be the fairly weeding to see Paul's since 1758, and the first one at where the sinusion flouse.

Among the people who have come to New York from across the Atlantic the past week are Judge Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Rowell Smith, Leonard Hazsathe, Leonard Alexander, the Rev. Dr. Robert Laird Collier, and the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Roomson. Mr. and Mrs. William Jay, Miss Lure, Work and Mrs. Higgarde Ociricas, arrived on the Fulon yesterday. rived on the Fulan yesterday.

PLAYS FOR THE UNION SQUARE,

"Is it true that Richard Mansfield is going to leave your company t" asked a Temush reporter of Sheridan Shook yesterday. Mr. Shook was watening one of his employes displaying a "Standing Room Only placard outside the Union Square Theatre five minutes before the curtain rose on "Pink Dominos." pleased small which lit up his features slowly faded away as he unawered: "I hardly expect to keep Mr. Mansfield in my company for the term of his natural life, so I suppose he is going to leave it." "But is be going to leave it shortly ?"

"An, that's a different matter. I have seen, I must admit, a statement to the effect that Mansfield had joined the Mactson Square Company, but as he is still and for some time will be, a member of the Union Square Company, I fail to see how it can be true. As regards my contract with him, I can only say that if I want aim I will keep him, and if I don't, as will possibly be the case, I shall let him go. Mr. Mansfield is a clever young man-a very clever young man-but Mr. Mansfield can hardly expect to have the star part in every piece that I produce."

"How has your company been doing in California!" "Very weil indeed. Curiously enough, the 'Parisian Romance' with Mansfield as the Baron, which we expected to prove the great attraction, did not draw as well as our old stock pieces 'The Danicheffs' and 'Dantel Rochat.' In these Miss Conway scored a great success, hand capped though she was by the facts that Miss Jewett nad played one of the parts during a long run in San Francisco and that she herself was making her reappearance after a protracted absence from the legitimats stage."

How are your preparations for 'Storm Beaten' get-Excellently well. Our scene painters and carpenters "Excellently well. Our seen painfers and carpenter are hard at work with the cinborate scenery, and our company begins reheared next week in Chicago, where they play a four weeks' engagement. We have to a large extent modified and reconstructed the last two acis, think for the bettet. I hear that Mr. Buchanan nimsel has also recast the last acts, and I am expecting the receipt of the manuscript from him with much eag ruces, "How long do you expect 'storm Beaten' will run? "That depends on how long the public want to see it and a week or two after the production I may know in little more or that point."

HONGRING KEMBLE'S MEMORY.

The Kemble Amateur Dramatic Society of Brooklyn celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the first appearance of John Philip Kemble at Drury Lane Theatre, by a banquet at the Hotel Brunswick last evening at which about seventy-five persons were present, G. de Cordova, the president of the society sat at the head of the table, on his right being the Rev. Dr. C. H. Hall and John Foord, and on the left Judge John R. Brady and Collector Robertson. Behind the president was a marble bust of Kembis crowned with a wreath of laurel, The taoles were hands mely decorated and the menus were especially pretty and appropriate, the list of dishes being fully illustrated by designs in fine steel engraving on four leaves neatly bound together, the outside having handsome designs with the object of the occasion and the names of the officers and trustees inscribed thereon. Among the persons present were J. B. McFariane, William Matthews, Dr. Alexander Hutch as, Constance Mayer,

Henry Irving, the Rev. Robert Collys. and A. M. Palmer, John R. Fellows and Thomas Morella. The speeches were felicitous. Judge Brady by a on "Our Country's Rulers and the Press." The 're in Heart of Society." Judge Robertson replied for the "Henre." William Herries for "The Drama," A. de Cordova for "The Fine Arts," and John Foord for "Shakespeare and Modern Authors."

NEWSDEALERS ORGANIZING. |

DETERMINED TO FIGHT THE HERALD. MEETINGS IN THIS CITY AND BROOKLYN—THE TRIBUNE THE CHEAPEST PAPER.

A meeting of the newsdealers of the Nice.

OPERA SINGERS STARTING FOR NEW-YORK.

London, Sept. 29.—The steamship Bothnia. which sailed from Liverpool to-day for New-York, took out Mme. Sofia Scalchi, the contralto, of Mr. Abbey's Italian opera troupe; and the steamship Arizona took Signor Italo Campanini, the tenor; Signor Bal assare Corsini, basso; Signor Cicofonte Campanini, conductor. Corsint, basso; Signor Cleofonte Cam and Signor Azzint, of the same troupe.

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON.

"The Romanoff" was withdrawn from the stage of the Twenty-third Street Theatre because of the adverse criticism of the newspapers—so Charlotte Thompson states-and last night "Jane Evre" with a few changes was substituted for the new piece. Mrs. Thompson in her familiar character was seen by a large and warm-hearred audience.

FRANCIS R. SHERWIN ARRESTED.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-Francis R. Sherwin, owner of the largest stock farm in New-Mexico, was arrested at the Tremont House by detectives upon instruction from the District-Attorney at Albary, and was placed in tail. He is wanted on six indictments for em-Sezzlement and forgery. The story of the crime dates back to 1878, when Sherwia was a banker at Albany, and in conjunction with some State officials defraude the State out of \$850,000. Sherwin and his confederates were arrested when the defalcation was discovered, but the prosecution fed through for want of evidence. He went to New-Mexico and was main arrested in 1881 and placed under bonds. New evidence having been accamulated against him, his surecess concluded to withs draw from the bond, hence his arrest. He is accompani-ted by his wife and children and was travelling in princely style. princely style.

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

REPUBLICAN MEETING IN CLEVELAND - JUDGE BOADLY IN THE FIELD.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.-The Cleveland Republicans held their greatest meeting of the campaign to-night. Owing to a heavy storm the meeting was held in City Armory. Too rain kept many away, only 2,000 persons being present. Dr. scott, author of the Scott Law, was the first speaker. He dwelt principally on the Scott law. He was followed by Judge Forsker, the Republican can-didate for Governor, and Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana. Both made short speeches. Mr. Foraker looks some what fatigued, having spoken nearly every night for

what faigned, having spoken nearly every night for several weeks. Junge George Headly, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Oalo, arrived in this city this evening and was immediately driven to the residence of Henry B Payne, whose guest he will be over Sunday. Judge Hoadly will make a short speech at a meeting to be aeld here on Monday night, and if no serious remission will make speeches at Sandisky and Toleido next week. He is anoth improved in health, but feels weak and appears somewhat emisted.

FEARS OF DEMOCRATIC FRAUD.

ELECTION OFFICERS, APP-INTED IN BOSTON AS RE-PUBLICANS, UNKNOWN TO REPUBLICAN LEADERS. Boston, Sept. 29 .- There is considerable indiamation feet among the Republicans here over the discovery than Mayor Palmer has refused to make the appointments, whom the Republican City Committee named for election officers in most of the Democratic wards, e-pecially in the North Lad wards. Many of teem have been retained as deputies, but the Mayor has named as Republicaus those whom the City and Ward Conmittees do not know. The Journal (Rep.) says:

These are all probably Burler men, and this action means a perperation of fraid in containing the voice. The Democratic strongholds—Democratic Mayor—lave nerotatore accepted the names sent in or the deposition can can affect, and the Democratic Aldermen have approved facia.

The Aldermen this afternoon, without a count confirmed all the Mayor's appointments. A motion to hear Mr. Purkman, Secretary of the Republican city Committee, was lost. He talended, it permitted, to point out me changes made by the Me with the list presented as compared with that handed to aim by the representa-tives of the Republican party in closion.

NOMINATED TO THE ASSEMBLY.

ITHACA, Sept. 29 .- Recarns from the Repub-Bean towa cancus hold here show that Dr. Tarbell re-ecived the largest number of yours for member of Assembly. This virtually means that he will receive the support of Ringea at the comforte season, and will probably be the next Representative from Foundation.

NEW JUDGE OF NOOTH CAROLINA.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 29.-Governor Jarvis to day appointed ex-Secutor A. S. Morrism to the varancy on the Supr me Court Benca, vice Thomas Kuffin, who has resigned on account of ill headth.

WOMEN VOTING IN BINGHAMTON,

Banghamton, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Three hundred women voted at the school election is re yesterday. The first time they had the privilege of voting was three years ago, when they police only forty-seven voices The election was orderly. The vetting of women has ceased to attract attention.

"ELI PERKINS" BEFORE A CLUB.

The Constitution Club laid aside the cares of State last evening for the promotion of fellewship and good cheer at No. 21 West Twenty-seventh-st. Among the speakers were " Ell Perkins ", General E. O. Parker, John Swinton and "Harry" Edwards. P. B. Thurber presented the club with an encyclopedia which was at one time the property of Thomas Jellerson.

OBSERVATIONS OF THOMAS L. JAMES,

Ex-Postmaster-General James arrived from Europe yesterday. "I had a very pleasant six weeks trip," he said last evening. "It was the first vacation for me in ten years and I enjoyed it greatly. Yes, I had some opportunity to observe the postal arrangements on the other side, and had numerous conversations with officers and others interested in post-office matters. The system in London is undoubtedly most complete. They have thirteen deliveries a day there. Here in New-York we have nine. But outside of London there is nothing which is superior to our office, or even as good, I do not think there are as many dispatches between London and Liverpool as there are between New-York and Philadelphia. The postmaster at Liverpool. Rich is his name, is a remarkably wide-awake man,

and there is another one at Glasgow."

- We have heard much about the London banquet." "Well, it was a remarkably picasant affair. It was given to ex-Mayor Grace and myself jointly by Mr. Gillig. A number of the municipal officers, the present Lord Mayor, and Aiderman Hadley, the Lord Mayorelect, were invited to meet Mr. Grace and several gentle men connected with postal matters were asked to be present on my account. Mr. Grace made a happy little speech, in which he referred to the expediency of inde-pendence in local government and remarks d that in our little isle across the sea-we could stand more home rule

ittle isle across the sea we could stand more home rule than we get.

"Among other things I spoke of the possibility of sur having a daily mail to Lordon, a possibility which I see has met with criticism in some quarters, but it seems to me without sufficient reason. When I had the post office here the number of letters going out in one of the tri-weekly mails usually reached 20,000. Mr. Pearson tells me that it is not uncommon now to have 100,000. When the postage is reduced, which it will be, this number will be doubled, perhaps tripled. Under such circumstances a daily mail to London would be entrely in reason and such an arrangement could be concluded with the different steamship companies without difficulty."

MR. MOSES DESERTED BY HIS CHILDREN.

Mr. Moses, whose son married Blanche Gray, the "Jambo" of the New-York Museum, called at Police Headquarters last night and told Inspector Dulk that his son had been absorbed to the uttermost by his wife and he wanted the proprietors of the museum arrested for detaining his son against his will, He said that David was only eighteen years old, and was married without the paternal consent. "Don't you admire your daughter-in-law ! " asked

the Inspector. "Goot Himmel," exclaimed Mr. Moses, "dot girl vos all same as dot house this is. She was too much of

her."
Then the old man, clasping his hands, teld the Inspector that his two daughters, Bertha and Roseita, twenty-two and fifteen years old respectively, had left their home and that he was described and alose. "Und I always hab now to gook mein own food," he explained. Inspector Dikk sent out a general alarm for the younger girl, and told the lather that Bertha was old enough " to look out for herself."

AGREEMENT OF THE PACIFIC ROADS,

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 .- A circular has been prepared by the railway managers for distribution among merchants, calling attention to the new arrange ment that special contracts for rates between Easter through points in the United States and Canada shall be until further notice the same to Portland, Ore., as to San Francisco, with the privilege of salpping to either point Napoleon Sarony, Scarles W. Lewis, jr., Charles H. Gilberg, Mass Helen May Mayer, James f. Cavanagh, Miss Julia W. Reid, Henry G. Somborn and Mr. and Mrs. W. fl. Courtney. Letters of rearet were read from

teenth Ward was held yesterday afternoon at No. 869 Second-ave. In the centre of the ball were hung two placards. One was: "Herald for sale, price 3 cents." The other: "THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, 3 cents. The very best family paper in New-York. By all odds the cheapest paper for the money." William McCheane was elected chairman and Robert Bloom secretary.

Mr. McCheane said that inasmuch as The Herold had boasted that it would force the newsdealers to seil it for 2 cents it remained for them to let Mr. Bennett know that they would not handle his papers for less profit than they got on other papers. Mr. Bloom reported that he had been able to find only two women in Second-ava between For y-second and Eighty-fifth sts. who sold The Herald for 2-cents. He moved that The Herald be sold for 3 cents from the stands on week days and 5 cents on Sundays and to be delivered at 20 cents a week or 90 c a month, and that for delivering The Times and The World 18 cents a week be charged. The motion was unanimously agreed to. It was also decided to charge 2 cents for Sunday's Journal and 10 cents weekly for

delivering The Journal and Truth, Hugh McManus, a delegate from the East Side Association, was introduced. He spoke of the parade and the mass meeting to be held at Cooper Union on Saturday night, and it was decided to participate in both. Mr. McManus suggested that action similar to that of the East Side Association be taken in regard to the weekly papers, magazines and libraries, it was decided to charge on all such publications the prices marked on them.

A tarriy attended meeting of the Tenth, Eleventh and Seventeenth Wards newsdealers was held at No. 201 Seventh-st. Julius Schmidt was elected chairman, Alexander Stapleton secretary, and Jacob Porr treasurer. Resolutions rectifug the grevances of the newsdeniers, and promising not to sell The Herild for less than 3 cents, and not to distinct for less than 3 cents, and not to distinct for less than 20 cents as week, were unantmously passed. It was further resolved to sell the Sunday Stants Zeitung at a uniform rate of 4 cents. A committee of five was appointed to meet and confer with other similar organizations in regard to the formation of a central organization. Mr. Staricton introduced the following resolution, which, after considerable debate, was unanimously adopted: "Resolved, that any newsdenier who is found selling The Herald for less than 3 cents will be boy cotted or, in other words, the association will defray the expenses of setting up a rival newsstand where The Herald will be sold for one cent until such time as the refractor of deader is prought to his senses."

The Uptown Newsdeniers' Association completed a Seventh-st. Julius Schmidt was elected chairman, Alex-

The Uptown Newsdealers' Association completed a permanent organization at a meeting at No. 267 West Thirty-fourth-st., by the election of Stephen Richardson, Thirt)-fourth-st., by the election of Stephen Richardson, president; Joseph Murphy, vice-president; Bartholome w. Carkin and Stephen E. England, secretaries; Robert Grant, treasurer, and J. C. spinner, secremit-2-arins. Mr. Richardson spoks of the injustice of The Herald in its iteration of the ing-sidentes. James Delaney urned prompt and efficient organization. "Organize," said he, "and just as sure as The Herald will to-morrow contain more paper than it out to, you will be successful in your present struggle against a monopoly." Resolutions were adopted declaring that single copies of The Herald would be said for 3 cents, and that subscribers would be urnised if at 2 / cents as week. The meeter, would be turnished it at 2 / ceass a week. The meeting closed with three chors for The TRIBUNE.

There was a largely attended meeting of newsdealers at No. 67 Broadway. Brooklyn, on Friday evening. Samuel Murphy was elected chalrman, F. W. Bartran secretary and C. Gildersleeve treasurer. It was resolved to sell The Herald from the stands at 3 cents a copy, and to make a profit of I cen't at least on Sanday's Heroid. The paper will be delivered at the houses at the same rates. A vote of branks was tundened not be their of the Thintyn and The Brooking Times, Legie and Union for the libera manner in which have had treated the dearers. Another meeting will be held this afternoon in Masonic Temple at Grand and Seventh sts.

A fire-shyn newsdealer has inquired whether the New-York newsdealers would object to having the

REDUCING NEWSPAPER PRICES.

Now York Correspondence The Waterbury (Conn.) Am As important event, and what will probably overgrad ansate with one of the well-known journals Printing Hous Square, occurred during the past.

For some time it had been contemplated by The ENE As ociation to make a reduction to subscribers of that paper of 25 per coat. Every bearing upon the effect of sites reduction was care

retingent class of read its was THE JERGENE, Holley, in was supposed, that the sudden action of The Thicks was intended to forestall the chances which THE LEHEUNE would have in still infloor waiting over the subscriptors of any pager as web as of some of the other New-York journals. This reduction of the 4-cent papers, it was believed would be followed by the reduction in the price of The Heroid to 2-cents, and of The Son and Sort to I cent clear, and, though this result has no ye. Indowed, it is known that papers have lost only to their circulation. While concellon in Lee price of paper has not been so great warrant the reduction that has occur made in the sof THE TRIBUSE and Times, the managers of price of the fillithe and Times, the managers of the former declare that it will still continue as the "feeding American newspaper," be as carefully readed, the news as carefully reflected, and that the relaters will not suffer from such reduction. It is as Joseph Medid, Editor of The Chicago Tribune, remarked, that the stockholiers will suffer uses, for employes will have to werk the merter, and the public will scarcely appreciate the differ nes in the price of their papers. If the public fully inderstood the present cost, and the increasing cost in journalism, they would not think of asking for the reduction which must on necessity extend to the newspapers. nch must or necessity extend to the newspapers icculty throughout the United States.

FLUCTUATIONS IN CHICAGO.

DEALINGS IN PORK AND RIBS-PRICES OF WHEAT AND CORN.

* [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- It is certain that Armour engineering a "squeez -" in pork and ribs for October. He has been buying for this month day after day until the explanation that he was "covering shorts" falls to fit the case at all. He has been buying long stuff, and buying it in vast quantities, too. He is ordering pork at all the other houses, which it turns out belongs to him. Five thousand barrels were taken out of the houses of Higgins & Gilbert, yesterday, and put into the Armour warehouses. The pork in the Murphy Packing Company's warehouse was wassied over to the same place today. The deliveries on Monday of pork and rios apparently will be small, for the Inspector reports that little stuff has been inspected for regular delivers. Everybody believes here that Armour, in October, will give pork such a "squeeze' that the "shorts" will be compelled to pay premium over January. Everybody, Lowever, regards the "squeeze" as simply for October.

"Pork and ribs," said a provision man, "are Armour's deal. He knows how to manipulate them better than anybody in the trade. In that October deal which I believe will be apparent for every body within a week, he will be thoroughly at home. It will not be opposed by the local crowd either. All the packers will be glad to see a reaction. They are tired of the depreciation of property. The Liverpool people who own the lard here will be glad too and if they can get a little advantage will said out. At any rate there is to be a boom in October, it is said there are here is to be a boom in October. It is said there are bout 800,000 parrels of pora and 10,000,000 pounds nbout 800,000 barrels of pora and 10,000,000 potnas of ribs in store acre how.

It is believed that a good deal of the cash wheat will be delivered on Monday. If is known that George C. Walker & Co., who own several anthon busness, whi cetter a large share of it. The wheat market was strong today, the different options showing an advance of by cent over lasting it, and all closing at the hopest prices of the day, October at 95% cents. November at 98 cents and December at \$1.00 kg. Corn on the other had was weak, and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the other had was weak, and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the other had was weak, and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the other had was weak, and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the other had was weak, and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the other had was weak, and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the other had was weak, and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the other had was weak, and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the other had was weak, and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the other had was weak, and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the other had was weak, and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the other had was weak, and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the other had was weak, and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the other had weak such as the barrels and \$1.00 kg. Corn on the other had weak and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the other had weak and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the other had been such that \$1.00 kg. Corn on the store had weak and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the store had weak and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the store had weak and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the store had weak and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the store had weak and closed \$1.00 kg. Corn on the store had weak and the s

Flies, roaches, ants, bedbugs, rats, mice, crows, chipmanks cleaned at by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

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These vary according to tas c. Those which are now regarded as indepensable are urusles, comos, ponades, powers, sponges, seaps, and most of all a bottle of Ferry ners, sponges, repeating the latter is not for the appearance, but or a dose

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MARRIED.

BURLINGSIAM LAWSENCE September 29, at the residence of the bride's father, by the for, A. H. Burlingham, D. D. Charles C. Burlingham to Louisa W., daughter of DeWitt C, Lawrence, esq. of this cay. BARNARD-BRADLEY-At Washington, D. C., September 20, by the Rev. 4, G. Butter, Eguert 4, Barnard, of Mich-lgan, to Miss Saitle A. Bradley, of Washington. COWELL-GLENNY -september 29, at 225 West 20th at, New-York, by the Rev. Dr. John P. Newman, Alexander Tyme Cowell, or Washington, D. C., to Minnie E., daugater or General William Glenny, of Ithaca.

All notices of marriages must be indersed with full

DIED. BARTLETT-Lost on the Yacht Mystery, August 12, 1883, Joseph Winthrop Bartlett, only son of Philena II, and the late Joseph W. Intrict of this city, see 22 years. A memorial service will be need at Grace Churca, 116th-st., nerr state, sunday afternoon, september 30, at 4 o'cloox. Friends are invited to attent.

SAGAMORE LODGE. Brethren: You are hereby summoned to atten 1 a social communication to be need in Livingtons, thoun, Masonio Temple, suntary, specimen 30, vi 1:30; m., for the purpose of attending the memorial services so our late Brother, Joseph W Bartiell.

W. P. Hiscox.

By order

W. P. Hiscox.

Acting Master.

DOUGLAS—At Clancy's, North Lake, N. Y., suddenly, September 23, 1883, Joan Waldo Douglas, of Treuton, Oneisa County, N. Y.

LY's ES—On Saturday, September 29, Engene Gemmel, youngest son of denismin and Emanbeth Lyncs.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SWARTWOUT-Sudlenly, at Stamford, Cong., September 26, Robert Danscome Swartwort, aged 39 years, son of 20, Robert Dunscomo Swarevou.
Robert Swartwoul.
Robert Swartwoul.
There is eviced as St. John's Church, Stamford, Monday,
October 1, ac half-past 2 o'clock p. m.
Arriages will meet the lo'clock train from New-York.
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VAN VORSF-At his restinate in Citica. N. Y., on Pridar,
sentember 28, 1353. James Baker. Van Vorst, tormerly of
Schemedady, in the 7 d'year of his age.
Renatives and fromus of the family are requested to attend
the femeral in Calvary Church, Utics, on Monday morning.
October 1, at 10 o'closek.

Special Notices.

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an invoice of the next quarty London dreamd Amsta seal-skins, extraions for orders garments. Ladies mirriding to have garments manufactured to o day will obuge by calling as early as possible and avoid deay to busy season. Lovering's New-York Bosk Exchange, -theapest book-store in the world; 100,000 volumes in every variety and discribing allows given away; case paid for old and sew books. 781 Broadway, near lothest.

Rupture Radically Cored by Dr. Marsh's treatment thous and have been cared and relieved; 40 years' practical experience. Only other 2 years'st., Assot mouse. There will be a regular meeting of the down-town News

dealers' Association, on Monday, October I. at 8 p. m., at Kessell's Hell, 475 Pearl st. Prominent speakers with af dress the meeting. edug.

OFFICERS:
ROBERT LYNGA, Chairman,
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Post Office Notice.

Foreign untils for the week calling deptemper 10 will stars at this office as follows: SUNDAY -At 7.30 p. m. for Ronduras and Lavingston, 987 St. Lucy P. Miller, via New-Origans.

No. Lucy 1, Minor, via New-Greens.

Its for China and Japa, per Sa. Copine, via San Francisco,

Ciose bere October *, at 7 p. m. Mans for Australia,

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Remin, via San Francisco, close here October *15 at 7 p. m. "The scanding of closure of trans-Pacific main is arranged to the presumption of casir quinterrupted system transitions." on the presumption of their miniterrapied syncland to san Franciscs. Mails from the days arriving of san Franciscs on the day of saning of steamers are its

HENRY O. PEARSON, Postmaster. Post Odice, New York, N. Y., September 21, 1853.

Religions Notices.

All Souls' Caurch (Anthon Memorial), 48th-st., west of th-ave.-Rev. R. HEBER NEWTON will preach at 11 All Souls' Charch, 4th-ave, corner 20th-st.-The Rev. CHARLES C. AMES, of Philadelphia will preach at 11 a.m. Public cordially lavited.

At the West Pre-byterian Church, 42d-st., between 5th and 6th aves.—The Paster, dev. JOHN R. PAXTON, D. D., will preach on Sunday, the 50th fust, at 11 a.m. No overlag service. A ner can "piritun is le Al innee Conieres ce. Republican Hail, 55 West ilid at -: 30 p. m. Opening ardress by JAMES S. LAI DLAW subject: "Christian Spiritanian, or the church of the Spirit." Admission free. All are cor-

At the Marisson Avenue Congregational Church.—Dr JOHN P. NEWMAN, Pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evaning. "Christianity issueficent: Indici-tiya Crime Against the Conscience of the World; Let the Church Assert Her Kights," Sunday-school at 5 p. m. Bleccker Street Universal of Church.cor. of Downing. at, The Rev. G. F. BARNES will officiate at 10:45 a.m., and the Rev. J. M. PULLMAN, D. D., at 7:46 p. in.

Church of Our Saviour, Sixth Universalist Society, o'Tth-st, corner sth-ave.

Rev. JAMES M. PULL dan. D. D., Paster,
sunday morning at 11,
"The Giory of T. ne service."

Church of the Iscarnation, Mallison ave. and Soth-st.— Rev. ARTHUR BROOKS, Recise. Divine services at 11 a. m., and 4 p. m. All conflally invited. Calvacy Church, corn r 4th ave. and 21st st.—Holy Communion at 9a m. Morning service at 11a, m. Evening prayers at 4 p. m. The Rev. HENRY Y. SATTERLEE, D. D., Rector, will officiate. Course of The Hessinh corber 34th at and Park aver.

The Pastor, Rev. ROBERT COLLYER, will preach moraling at 11. Subject Lessons from the Earthquake at lachia." Public cordulty invited

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Church of the Divine Pateroit., 5th-ave., corner 45th-st.
The Raw, CHASLES H. EATON, Pastor, will preach at
11 a. u. and 7-30 u.m. Moreing suspect. "The Christian
Religion like Leaven." Evening and "Auturn Leasons" Church of the Holy Pelaity, Madison ava and 42d-st.
-Services at 11 a. n. and 7 45 p. m. The Roctor, Rev. WILBURF, WATKINS, will preach. Evening Subject: "What
the Sea says to the soul."

Church of the Heavestv Rest, 5th ave., above 45th at.— The new, R. S. HOWLAND, D. D., Rocior, Divine Service 11 a.m., 4 p.m. Sermons by the Rev. D. PARKER MOR-GAN. Eighty-fifth Street, between 2d and 3d aves, (Prospect Hill Reformed Church), Rev. O. H. WALSER, Pastor, preaches, Sundar morning service at 10:30. Evening, Gos-pel praise service at 7:30.

First Sectors of which these Republican Hall, 55 West Sidest, Minks Hill GHAM bectures and amended evening as usual. Morning services, 1945 consworing questions propounded by the andreades; Evening becture at 735. Seats free, All invited.

First Baptist Church, Pack, ive., corner 30th at ... Preaching at 11 a.m. and S.c. on, by the Rev. W. H. P. PAUNCE, of Newton Theological Seminary, Prayer-meeting Friday venture at the same loose. Five Points House of Industry, No. 155 Worth-st, WILLIAM P. BANNARD, Superintendent. Service of one, singles by the enoir of children every Sunday at 3:38 clock. Public invited. Denations of clothing and shoot

Fourth Luttarian Church, 12 th at, west of 4th ave, Rev. GEORGE W. GALLAGHER, Paster. Sanday, 30th mat., at 11 o'clocks m. presching by fiew JAMES HUX-TARLE. Pattle continuy invited. No evening service, Sunday-school at 10 a, m.

New York 'us day school Association.—The "SUPER-INTENDENTS" Class will open I UESDAY next, 40 clock, in FULTON SURE I CHAPKI, under direction of Mr. Greende A. BELL, of Brooklyn. The "FRIMARY" and the "TEACHERS" classes will open NEXT saturday in

the customary praces.

New Jornaniem Church ("Wedenborgman), East 18th shibet ween Park and Leaf gion ave., the Rev. S. S.E.W.A. t.D. Pastor.—Services begin at 11 a.m. Sanday, september 30, Praching by the pastor. Feat, Xohit, i., 2 and a. The Birth of Moses." Sunject. "Imported Beginnings of Invise Trath in the Soul." Sunday service to which all a reminded Rev. Henry M. Sanders, Pasior of the Central Saptist Church, \$2d st., 7th and Sth aves, press tes Sanday 11 a. a., and 7:45 p. m. Friday evening services at 8 o'clock.

Reformed Cat olic Church moves from Massace Templa to new church (Horricultural Hall) 20 weat 28th-st, near Broadway. Opening services at 230 and 7:30 s.m. addresses by clersymen representing all Carlatian denominations. FATHER O'CONNOR, the pastor, invites everybody.

St. George's Church, Starvesant square-flee, W. S. RAINSFORD, Rector. Sunday, Soot. 36, stoly Communica at 7:30 a m. Moraing prayer and sersion 11 a.m.; evening service and sermon 5 p. m.